

Scattered Showers

Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north and west tonight and southeast Tuesday. Low to night, 60-68.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

FAIR LEADERS ALREADY PLAN FOR 1956

Peron Offering To Quit Job; Revolt Rages

Rebels Refuse Parley With Argentine Chief, Demand Resignation

BUENOS AIRES (AP) President Juan D. Peron said today he was prepared to resign, and was leaving the decision in the hands of the Argentine army.

Peron's announcement came after his offer to negotiate with rebel leaders, who have been leading a revolt since Friday, refused to sit down for talks. Instead they demanded Peron's unconditional resignation.

The Argentine state radio repeatedly announced that Army Minister Franklin Lucero, on Peron's orders, had invited the revolutionary command to start conversations. A later broadcast from the rebel fleet in the River Plate said the insurgent command rejected the invitation.

The broadcast from Buenos Aires said the decision to seek negotiations was taken because of insurgenst threats to bombard Buenos Aires and the City of Eva Peron.

Rebel naval forces had announced the bombardment of Mar Del Plata, a seaside resort town in Buenos Aires Province, only 35 miles away.

Claim and counterclaim from each side continued to cloud the exact situation of the revolt, which began Friday.

The broadcast seeking negotiations, first heard here at 10:45 a.m. EST, was repeated regularly after that. With the announced purpose of averting bloodshed, it asked that fighting cease at the present lines.

THE REBEL station at Puerto Belgrano declared that Mar Del Plata had surrendered to rebel forces through the Uruguayan consul.

The broadcast from the fleet said Mar Del Plata had been shelled by the cruiser *Nueve de Julio*, bought by Argentina from the United States four years ago. A short wave broadcast said fighting began in the streets of the city, which has a population of 100,000.

The reported assault on Mar Del Plata could be the curtain-raiser to the rebels' oft-repeated threats to bombard Argentine port cities until Peron resigns.

Since the revolt began Friday, both sides have continually claimed victory.

But the New York Times observed concerning Argentina's president, Juan Peron, that "it may not come today; it may not come tomorrow, but he is a doomed man."

The Argentine government radio announced today the city of Cordoba has been "totally liberated" and that cleanup operations against rebels there have been completed.

Cordoba, with a population of 350,000, is the third largest city in Argentina and has been a rebel center since the revolt against Peron started Friday.

The broadcast added, however, that the "clandestine" Cordoba radio station still is broadcasting "false information."

THE REBEL "Voice of Liberty" station in Cordoba heard in Santiago, Chile, said this morning the city was decorated with flags to celebrate its occupation by rebels. It said many political prisoners at

(Continued on Page Two)

GOP Powwow Set

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Franklin County Division of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee will sponsor a \$50-a-plate fund raising dinner here Oct. 26. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks will speak.

Eden Improves

CHEQUERS, England (AP) — Prime Minister Eden was up and about today after an attack of influenza which had confined him to bed.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Ending 8 a.m. .00 Normal for September to date .00 Actual for month to date .51 Actual for year to date .51 Normal since Jan. 1 30.91 Actual since Jan. 1 25.52 Normal year 39.86 Actual last year 34.84 Actual (feet) 6.12 Sunrise 6.17 Sunset 6.17

Farm Issue In Ohio Is Seen Of Minor Importance In '56

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people are talking up falling farm prices as a hot campaign issue for next year's election.

What about Ohio? Are the state's Republican farmers anxious to switch their votes?

"We're certainly not counting on the farm issue in congressional races," says Ken Harding, assistant to Chairman Michael Kirwan (D-Ohio) of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"Of course, no Democratic candidate is going to be hurt by that issue. But how much it will help depends on other factors, too—for instance, the local problems and the kind of candidate we have."

So there is a Democrat's point of view. A Republican here close to the political scene around the nation said he feels more or less the same way about Ohio.

This gentleman, who asked that his name be withheld, said:

"You don't get the rumblings (about farm prices) from a state like Ohio. In fact, there are very

few districts in Ohio that you could classify as strictly agricultural.

"The complaints are coming from basically wheat states like Iowa, and North and South Dakota. In the close districts in Ohio we're concerned mostly with the labor vote."

Harding considers congressional elections pretty much independent of senatorial and presidential contests. For example, he says, the farm issue could very well apply to Senate and White House races.

"In 1948," he said, "Truman won with a big vote in Iowa and so did Sen. Guy Gillette, a Democrat. On the other hand, we Democrats didn't elect a single member of the House from Iowa that year."

And 1948, he recalled, was a year when the farmers had a lot to do with the Truman victory.

"I have heard," he continued, "reports of unrest over hog and corn prices among Republican farmers in western Ohio, in the

Baptist Cleric Given Freedom By Red China

Missionary Is Seventh Yank Civilian Sent Out By Communists

HONG KONG (AP) — An American Baptist missionary held prisoner by the Chinese Communists almost five years crossed the border to freedom on his 67th birthday today.

He was reunited here with his wife. It was her 65th birthday.

The Rev. Levi A. Lovegren of Cherry Grove, Ore., was the seventh American civilian freed by the Chinese Reds since Friday. The Communists promised during recent negotiations with the U. S. at Geneva to release American civilians still in China.

Three American Roman Catholic priests, Fathers Frederick A. Gordon of Somerset, Ohio; Joseph E. Hyde of Lowell, Mass., and the Rev. James G. Joyce, arrived on the train from Canton yesterday. They had been held under house arrest more than two years by the Chinese Reds.

Father Gordon was accused of shielding counter-revolutionaries, Father Hyde of spreading propaganda and Father Joyce of collecting information on airfields.

Rev. Mr. Lovegren, who was arrested in Chungking in January 1951 and sentenced to five years for spying, said the Communists cooperated in getting him to Hong Kong in time for his birthday. He said:

"I AM A missionary. They accused me of being an agent. I was not."

"I denied all charges, I signed a statement implicating myself but refuted it a year ago and have continued to deny it."

"I was guilty according to their laws, but not American law. In fact, I signed things all the time. They told me it was the only way to get out."

"They wanted me to say I was sent there by the Americans. This I denied. I said and I wrote that it was not so and I told them I could prove it, but they never believed me."

The missionary said he was not tortured but "they rode us pretty hard to get us to admit things."

He said he was accused of collecting and sending information

(Continued on Page Two)

Controversial Issues Facing New U.N. Assembly Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. delegates gathering for the 10th General Assembly are optimistic about the 12-week session opening tomorrow, but they are losing no time in getting down to discussions of strategy on controversial problems.

The diplomats learned only this morning of U. S. Secretary of State Dulles' appeal to Turkey and Greece to patch up their quarrel over Cyprus. They declined to predict whether it

would help keep that controversy, originally between Britain and Greece, off the Assembly agenda.

But the delegates were bracing for a quick test on Red China's claim to a U.N. seat, and a bitter fight between Soviet-supported Poland and the American-backed Philippines for a Security Council seat. A Polish victory would mark the first time a Soviet bloc candidate has been elected in six years.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov flew in yesterday, saying the road from Moscow to New York appeared "better and smoother." He expressed a "sincere wish that Soviet-United States relations may develop favorably to the good of our two nations and of universal peace."

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U. S. CHIEF Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said he was always an optimist and hoped that the Russians would adopt President Eisenhower's "open sky plan" to avert surprise attack by exchanging aerial reconnaissance and defense blueprints of each other's country. But he also said he did not put too much stock in Russian smiles and cordial attitudes.

He said the United States had enough support in the U. N. to sidetrack again Red China's plea for a U. N. seat and would oppose any move for relaxation now of a U.N. embargo on strategic materials for Red China, two propositions Molotov is expected to press.

Observers here familiar with Russian tactics said Molotov's first trip to a U. N. Assembly working session since 1946 means that he has concrete plans behind the Moscow smile.

One strong belief here as well as in world capitals was that he would cite his government's promise to return a naval base to Finland only a few miles from Russian soil and would demand that the United States move its troops 3,000 miles and more back from its foreign bases.

Lodge is expected to argue that Brancato was a citizen when he entered the country in 1930, that his denaturalization in 1939 can not be retroactive.

Testimony Starts In Chardon Trial

CHARDON (AP) — Coroner Alton Behm will be the first of about 30 prosecution witnesses today in the first degree murder trial of Leo Cavey.

The 43-year-old well digger is charged with slaying Alva J. Wilkins, an 80-year-old eccentric who was Chardon's richest man. Defense attorneys said they plan to call about a dozen witnesses including Cavey's mother, Mrs. Ruth Cavey of Frostburg, Md.

Threat Carried Out

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I guess I'll go down to the pond and drown myself," 18-year-old Floyd Lawyer of nearby Harrison told his friends last night. A few minutes later he carried out his threat.

Soviets 'Hungry' For Bible Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evangelist Tommy Hicks, just back from preaching in Russia, says the Soviet people are hungry for the Christian Gospel.

"If we could put on the 'Voice of America' broadcast just 30 minutes a day of the straight Bible message, I'm sure it would do more good for America and the peace of the world than anything else we could do," he said.

Rebels Kill 18

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Rebels reaching here today said 18 persons have been killed recently in guerrilla attacks on Celebes.

Carolina Coast Battered Again By Big Blow

Storm Named 'Ione' Now Plowing Toward Norfolk Navy Base

HATTERAS, N. C. (AP) — Hurricane Ione whipped inland over North Carolina today, and sweeping northward, sent an apprehensive chill up the North Atlantic Seaboard.

Beaches and inland towns took

poundings from terrific winds and high tides. Rain deluged areas miles ahead of the storm.

Ione's gusts were closed at 107 miles an hour as she swept past the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C.

"This is the strongest and largest hurricane to pass northward through the Middle Atlantic states in recent years, and except for slower movement, may be comparable to the good of our two nations and of universal peace."

He said the United States had enough support in the U. N. to sidetrack again Red China's plea for a U. N. seat and would oppose any move for relaxation now of a U.N. embargo on strategic materials for Red China, two propositions Molotov is expected to press.

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Mysterious Tree Fall Kills Man

CHICAGO (AP) — Yesterday was a bright, not breezy late summer day so Harry A. Olson, 60, a machine operator, walked a few blocks from his home to Lincoln Park.

He sat in the shade of a tall tree and read a book. The tree broke off eight feet from the ground and fell on him.

Olson died today of a skull fracture. Park officials said the tree was alive, and in healthy condition. They could not explain the mishap.

This would put the storm center at the Virginia line this afternoon. In the storm's path is Norfolk, Virginia's big port city and naval base.

Military planes flew inland to safety well ahead of the storm while big ships put to sea to ride it out and smaller vessels moved to safe ports or anchorages.

At Norfolk, the Navy moved nearly 100 ships to its hurricane anchorage in Chesapeake Bay.

Symonds, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, was United Press manager for Southeast Asia. He was fatally beaten May 12 during riots accompanying a strike.

Chinese To Die For Killing Yank

SINGAPORE (AP) — Ong Ah Too, a 25-year-old Chinese truck driver, was sentenced to death today for being a member of a mob which murdered American newsman Gene Symonds.

Symonds, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, was United Press manager for Southeast Asia. He was fatally beaten May 12 during riots accompanying a strike.

Highest winds near the center

(Continued on Page Two)



AGITATED Mrs. Lottie Ihme, 52, tells attorneys how embarrassing it is to receive large loads of mail at her home every day when it is all addressed in feminine handwriting to her estranged husband, Arnold, 59 (second from left), who resides at the same address. Even though a divorce is pending, Arnold blandly explains that the letters are

Carolina Coast Battered Again By Big Blow

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were estimated at 120 mph.

During the last few hours, the Weather Bureau said, winds of more than 100 miles an hour had been reported in southeastern North Carolina. Gusts then were up to 54 miles at Norfolk.

HEAVY RAINS already have spread into southeastern Virginia and will continue to reach out as much as 250 miles ahead of the hurricane center.

Tides up to 8 and 10 feet above normal were forecast near the storm center to the north and east and as much as 3 to 5 feet above normal in some sections well in advance of the hurricane.

"All precautions should be continued for protection of life and property against dangerous winds, high tides, heavy rains and local flooding caused by this hurricane," the Weather Bureau warned.

Rains up to six inches were forecast as the storm moved relentlessly toward the northeast where last month's Connie and Diane caused tragic floods.

Cape Hatteras already had recorded 4.78 inches and Wilmington had 4.60.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

Breakin of the H. B. Timmons,

114 Ramey Ave.

FIRE

No fires or inhalator calls were

reported as of today.

Tribes along Africa's Lake Kyoga eat fat roasted locusts. They also press dried gnats into cakes. Termites are another favorite food.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Feed grains and rye forged ahead while soybeans and barely held steady and wheat declined on the Board of Trade to-day.

Fairly light receipts of cash corn and oats, along with steady prices in the spot market, gave support to futures of those two grains. Rye was ahead in sympathy with gains at Minneapolis and Winnipeg.

Wheat was under pressure as a result of ample rains in the Southwest over the weekend, which traders felt might result in increased offerings of cash wheat.

Wheat closed 3/4 lower to 3/8 higher, September \$1.98 1/2-5/8, corn 1 1/2-2 1/2 higher, September \$1.30-1.31, oats 3 1/4 higher, September \$58.40, rye 1 1/4-2 1/2 higher, September \$1.02 1/4, soybeans 1 1/4 lower to 2 1/4 higher, September \$2.24-2.25 and lard unchanged to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$10.02.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO — USDA — Saleable hogs, 8,500, moderately active; choice sows, instances general 25 higher; instances in more on weights under 200 lbs; sows fairly active fully 25 higher; instances up more on weights over 200 lbs; mixed U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3s 200-270 lb 16-25-16.75; most mixed 1 and 2s 200-230 lb and bull 2 and 3s butchers over 230 lb 16-16.75 and around 75-100 lb 16-16.75; steers 16-25, a few head lot mostly 1s 218 lb at 17.00; mixed grades 170-190 lb 15.50-16.50; sows 100-120 lb and lighter 14.50-15.50; a few 1s 220 lb to 250 lb larger lots 400-500 lb 13.75-15.00; weights over 500 lb scarce; a few 500-600 lb 15.00-16.00.

Saddle cattle 100-200, calves 200; slow slaughter steers most 25 to 50 lower; instances about steady on good and choice steers; and a few saddle steers 1.20-1.25 lb at 15.50; steers 200-220 lb 15.50 lower; cows about steady; bulls steady to 50 cents higher; vealers steady; stockmen feeders opening slow break; a moderate number of prime 1.025-1.075 lb steers 24.25-25.50; three loads of high prime 1.050 lb 25.50; most choice and prime 1.075-1.125 lb steers 24.25-25.00; cattle down to 10.00; some medium 800 lb feeding steers 16.85-17.00.

Sheep 2,000; spring lambs slow; steady to 50 lower; yearlings and slaughter sheep about steady; most good to prime spring lambs 18.00-19.00; choice 19.00-20.00; prime to 21.00; cattle to low good lambs 10.00-11.75; some light cattle down to 7.00 and below; good and choice 10.00-11.75; cattle to 10.00; some medium 800 lb feeding steers 16.85-17.00.

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Sodium Arsenite, which is poison to all animals, will clear off pond weeds. A concentration of 4 to 8 parts per million (3 to 6 gallons for each 100,000 cubic feet of water) will kill weeds; it takes 12 parts to kill fish. About half the pond should be treated at a time. Here's a rule of the thumb: multiply one-fourth of the deepest footage by number of steps around the pond squared. Pond 8 feet deep and 200 steps around has 80,000 cubic feet and needs 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 gallons of sodium arsenite.

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs 400; 25 cents; 1,000-2,200 lbs 16-18.50; No. 17.00-22.00; 1,000-2,200 lbs 16-18.50; 260-300 lbs 15.50; 280-300 lbs 15.00; 300-350 lbs 14.00; 350-400 lbs 13.00; 400-450 lbs 15.75; 440-450 lbs 13.75 down 100-140 lbs 10.75-11.75; sows 15.00 down; stags 2.5 down.

Cattle 1,000; selling at auction. Choice 19.25-20.00; good and choice 18.75-19.50; good and choice 18.50-20.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.00 down; bull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 19.25-20.00; good and choice 18.75-19.50; commercial and good 15.50-16.75; bull and utility 9.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 4.50 down.

CIRCLEVILLE GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.14

Wheat 1.12

New Beans 1.02

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 17

Light Hens 12

Old Roosters 30

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
And the Lord said unto Moses, I will give thee a law.—Exodus 24:12. God is constantly inspiring our legislators with laws that have divine sanction. Eternal vigilance is needed to enforce righteous laws. God wants the humblest of his children to be treated justly and generously.

MARY KATHERINE HINTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton of Laurelvile Route 1, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

MRS. JOE BRINK of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

MRS. JAMES EDWARDS of 494 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

CLIFTON D. SHOOK of 137 Watt St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

THE FIRST CARD PARTY of the season for the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the church basement, starting at 8 o'clock.

PEARL BUSH of **Williamsport** Route 1 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

HOWARD RHODES of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

BERNARD ROYSTER of 648 E. Rich St., Columbus, was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

MRS. HOBART PAYNE and son were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home at 470 John St.

ALL ELKS and their ladies are invited to attend the annual "Ladies dinner-dance" Sept. 21 in the lodge hall.

MRS. MEAKER TERWILLIGER of 238 E. Main St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

MRS. ROBERT FRAZIER and son were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Stoutsville Route 1.

MRS. BRYON GULICK of Atwater Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

DONALD HADDOX of 372 Weldon Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

PAUL BARNES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of 578 E. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

ELLIS CREEMAN of Ashville was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

CHARLES ROSE will be a card party in the VFW Club, 217 N. Court St. Wednesday, Sept. 21 starting at 8 p. m.

VIRGIL CRESS, Circleville High School official, returned home Saturday from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus where he had undergone surgery. He is now convalescing at home and George Hartman, superintendent of city schools, said Wes Edstrom and Paul White.

MEMBERS elected or re-elected to the junior fair board, a new unit in the fair's administrative work this year, were:

Charles Rose, Deer Creek Township; Evert Dick, Monroe Township; Cecil Reid, Muhlenberg Township; Paul Peck, Scioto Township, and Ben Grace, Scioto Township. Two new directors chosen from the city of Circleville were Wes Edstrom and Paul White.

PAUL BARNES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of 578 E. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

MISS BALLOU and Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou of 217 N. Pickaway St. are parents of a daughter, born at 2:45 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WILKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkinson of 1594 Northwest Blvd., Columbus, are parents of a daughter, born Saturday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Mr. Wilkinson is a former Circleville resident.

MISS CLEMENS

POND CLEANING

SODIUM ARSENITE, which is poison to all animals, will clear off pond weeds. A concentration of 4 to 8 parts per million (3 to 6 gallons for each 100,000 cubic feet of water) will kill weeds; it takes 12 parts to kill fish. About half the pond should be treated at a time. Here's a rule of the thumb: multiply one-fourth of the deepest footage by number of steps around the pond squared. Pond 8 feet deep and 200 steps around has 80,000 cubic feet and needs 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 gallons of sodium arsenite.

Prize-Winning Ideas Spark New Campaign

(Continued from Page One) to keep them coming back — that is, to compare with the men's live stock and racing programs.

"We are also mildly interested in these programs, but few of us have our heart and soul attached to them. Consequently, I hear women say they can look over the junior displays, the women's fancy work and cooking arts, the flower show—and they've seen the fair!

"Or maybe Home Council could put on a few home-making demonstrations through the week to hold women's interests. And finally, could we use churches in any way at the fair? Maybe have a church choir competition....

"Anyway, I still think the weaker link in the fair chain is the women's program. And according to the men, we're the ones who always want to go!"

In submitting the second-prize letter, Mrs. Wright urged improvements in basic arrangements. She suggested:

- That the names of competitive ribbon winners be placed on tags attached to the entries.
- Good drinking water on the fairgrounds.
- Start events on time, as nearly as possible."

4. An earlier start on the fair advertising, to "get the county fair-minded" before the opening of the fair.

Mrs. Wilson's third-prize letter stressed two main suggestions:

- An earlier date for the fair.
- More seating capacity for the crowd at the livestock sale.

SHE WROTE in part:

"I wish to congratulate the fair management on improvements to the 1955 fair, especially the additions made to commercial exhibits in the coliseum.... It makes a tour of the building much more enjoyable....

"Let's have our fair before school starts and before the Ohio State Fair. Reasons are obvious: "1. The fair's real interest is the junior fair, and most 4-H members are in school.

"2. School teachers object to pupils missing these important first days of school.

"3. The clothing and food project judging should be a part of the fair and would surely increase the attendance."

"LET'S HAVE a larger seating capacity arranged for the livestock stock sale.

"This sale is a highlight of the fair, with hardly one-fourth the seating of interested parents and relatives of the boys and girls offering animals for sale."

Meanwhile, new members were elected—and incumbents re-elected—to both of the important bodies formed to guide the fair's future.

Five directors of the senior fair board were re-elected as follows:

Charles Rose, Deer Creek Township; Evert Dick, Monroe Township; Cecil Reid, Muhlenberg Township; Paul Peck, Scioto Township, and Ben Grace, Scioto Township. Two new directors chosen from the city of Circleville were Wes Edstrom and Paul White.

First directors of the junior fair board, a new unit in the fair's administrative work this year, were:

Wanda Maxson, 4-H girls; Larry McFadden, 4-H boys; Katy Cromley, Girl Scouts; David Brown, county schools; Sidney Graves, county schools; Barbara Severts, city schools; Linda Wilson, home economics; Nancy Wilson, home economics; Dick Riegel, FFA, and Mary Lynn Brown, fine arts.

TWO CARS, HOUSE Entered Recently

Police over the weekend received reports on two cars which were broken into during the Circleville-Athens football game here last Friday night.

One auto entered belongs to James Lockard, of Lancaster Route 6. The second one is owned by Bob Adkins, of Circleville. Several articles were reported missing from Adkins' car.

A third break-in report given to police concerns the H. B. Timmons residence, 114 Ramey Ave. The house was ransacked and three \$10 bills and one \$5 bill were taken.

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America's Famous Best Seller "GIFT FROM THE SEA"

Anne Morrow Lindbergh Seeks the Key to Serenity in Solitude

By ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

(This is the second installment of one of the most discussed books of our time, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's best-seller "Gift from the Sea.")

One learns first of all in beach living the art of shedding; how little one can get along with, not how much. Physical shedding to begin with, which then mysteriously spreads into other fields. Clothes, first. Of course, one needs less in the sun. But one needs less anyway, one finds suddenly. One does not need a closet-full, only a small suitcase-full. And what a relief it is! Less taking up and down of hems, less mending and—best of all—less worry about what to wear. One finds one is shedding not only clothes—but vanity.

Next, shelter. One does not need the air-tight shelter one has in winter in the North. Here I live in a bare sea-shell of a cottage. No heat, no telephone, no plumbing to speak of, no hot water, a two-burner oil stove, no gadgets to go wrong. No rugs. There were some, but I rolled them up the first day; it is easier to sweep the sand off a bare floor. But I find I don't bustle about with unnecessary sweeping and cleaning here. I am no longer aware of the dust. I have shed my Puritan conscience about absolute tidiness and cleanliness. Is it possible that, too, is a material burden? No curtains. I do not need them for privacy; the pines around my house are enough protection. I want the windows open all the time, and I don't want to worry about rain. I begin to shed my Martha-like anxiety about many things. Washable slipcovers, faded and old—hardly see them; I don't worry about the impression they make on other people. I am shedding pride. As little furniture as possible; I shall not need much. I shall ask into my shell only those friends with whom I can be completely honest. I find I am shedding hypocrisy in human relationships. What a rest that will be! The most exhausting thing in life, I have discovered, is being insincere. That is why so much of social life is exhausting; one is wearing a mask. I have shed my mask.

I find I live quite happily without those things I think necessary in winter in the North. And as I write these words, I remember, with some shock at the disparity in our lives, a similar statement made by a friend of mine in France who spent three years in a German prison camp. Of course, he said, qualifying his remark, they did not get enough to eat, they were sometimes atrociously treated, they had little physical freedom. And yet, prison life taught him how little one can get along with, and what

extraordinary spiritual freedom and peace such simplification can bring. I remember again, ironically, that today more of us in America than anywhere else in the world have the luxury of choice between simplicity and complication of life. And for the most part, we, who could choose simplicity, choose complication. War, prison, survival periods, enforce a form of simplification on man. The monk and the nun choose it of their own free will. But if one accidentally finds it, as I have for a few days, one finds also the serenity it brings.

Is it not rather ugly, one may ask? One collects material possessions not only for security, comfort or vanity, but for beauty as well. Is your sea-shell house not ugly and bare? No, it is beautiful, my house. It is bare, of course, but the wind, the sun, the smell of the pines blow through its bareness. The unfinished beams in the roof are veiled by cobwebs. They are lovely, I think, gazing up at them with new eyes; they soften the hard lines of the rafters as grey hairs soften the lines on a middle-aged face. I no longer pull out grey hairs or sweep down cobwebs. As for the walls, it is true they looked forbidding at first. I felt cramped and enclosed by their blank faces. I wanted to knock holes in them, to give them another dimension with pictures or windows. So I dragged home from the beach grey arms of driftwood, worn satin-smooth by wind and sand. I gathered trailing green vines with floppy red-tipped leaves. I picked up the whitened skeletons of conch-shells, their curious hollowed-out shapes faintly reminiscent of abstract sculpture. With these tacked to walls and propped up in corners, I am satisfied. I have a periscope out to the world. I have a window, a view, a point of flight from my sedentary base.

I am content. I sit down at my desk, a bare kitchen table with a blotter, a bottle of ink, a sand dollar to weight down one corner, a clam shell for a pen tray, the broken tip of a conch, pink-tinged, to finger, and a row of shells to set my thoughts spinning.

I love my sea-shell of a house. I wish I could live in it always. I wish I could transport it home. But I cannot. It will not hold a husband, five children and the necessities and trappings of daily life. I can only carry back my little channeled whelk. It will sit on my desk in Connecticut, to remind me of the ideal of a simplified life, to encourage me in the game I played on the beach. To ask how little, not how much, can I get along with. To say—is it necessary?—when I am tempted to add one more accumulation to my life, when I am pulled toward one more centrifugal activity.

Simplification of outward life is not enough. It is merely the outside. But I am starting with the outside. I am looking at the outside of a shell, the outside of my life—the shell. The complete answer is not to be found on the outside, in an outward mode of living. This is only a technique, a road to grace. The final answer, I know, is always inside. But the outside can give a clue, can help one to find the inside answer. One is free, like the hermit crab, to change one's shell.

Channeled whelk, I put you down again, but you have set my mind on a journey, up an inwardly winding spiral staircase of thought.

THIS IS A SNAIL SHELL, round, full and glossy as a horse chestnut. Comfortable and compact, it sits curled up like a cat in the hollow of my hand. Milky and opaque, it has the pinkish bloom of the sky on a summer evening, ripening to rain. On its smooth symmetrical face is pencilled with precision a perfect spiral, winding inward to the pinpoint center of the shell, the tiny dark core of the apex, the pupil of the eye. It stares at me, this mysterious single eye—and I stare back.

Now it is the moon, solitary in the sky, full and round, replete with power. Now it is the eye of a cat that brushes noiselessly through long grass at night. Now it is an island, set in ever-widening circles of waves, alone, self-contained, serene.

How wonderful are islands! Islands in space, like this one I have come to, ringed about by miles of water, linked by no bridges, no cables, no telephones. An island from the world and the world's life. Islands in time, like this short vacation of mine. The past and the future are cut off; only the present remains. Existence in the present gives island living an extreme vividness and purity. One lives like a child or a saint in the immediacy of here and now. Every day, every act, is an island, washed by time and space, and has an island's completion. People, too, become like islands in such an atmosphere, self-contained, whole and serene; respecting other people's solitude, not intruding on their shores, standing back in reverence before the miracle of another individual. "No man is an island," said John Donne. I feel we are all islands—in a common sea.

We are all, in the last analysis, alone. And this basic state of solitude is not something we have any choice about. It is, as the poet Rilke says, "not something that one can take or leave. We are solitary. We may delude ourselves and act as though this were not so. That is all. But how much better."

ter it is to realize that we are so, yes, even to begin by assuming it. Naturally, he goes on to say, "we will turn giddy."

Naturally. How one hates to think of oneself as alone. How one avoids it. It seems to imply rejection or unpopularity. An early wallflower panic still clings to the word. One will be left, one fears, sitting in a straight-backed chair alone, while the popular girls are already chosen and spinning around the dance floor with their hot-palmed partners. We seem so frightened today of being alone that we never let it happen. Even if family, friends, and movies should fail, there is still the radio or television to fill up the void. Women, who used to complain of loneliness, need never be alone any more. We can do our housework with soap-opera heroes at our side. Even day-dreaming was more creative than this; it demanded something of oneself and it fed the inner life. Now, instead of planting our solitude with our own dream blossoms, we choke the space with continuous music, chatter, and companionship to which we do not even listen. It is simply there to fill the vacuum. When the noise stops there is no inner music to take its place. We must re-learn to be alone.

It is a difficult lesson to learn today—to leave one's friends and family and deliberately practice the art of solitude for an hour or a day or a week. For me, the break is the most difficult. Parting is inevitably painful, even for a short time. It is like an amputation, I feel. A limb is being torn off, without which I shall be unable to function. And yet, once it is done, I find there is a quality to being alone that is incredibly precious. Life rushes back into the void, richer, more vivid, fuller than before. It is as if in parting one did actually lose an arm. And then, like the star-fish, one grows it anew; one is whole again, complete and round—more whole, even, than before, when the other people had pieces of one.

For a full day and two nights I have been alone. I lay on the beach under the stars at night alone. I made my breakfast alone. Alone I watched the gulls at the end of the pier, dip and wheel and dive for the scraps I threw them. A morning's work at my desk, and then, a late picnic lunch alone on the beach. And it seemed to me, separated from my own species, that I was nearer to others: the shy willet, nesting in the ragged tide-wash behind me; the sand piper, running in little unfrightened steps down the shining beach rim ahead of me; the slowly flap-



Photo especially posed by model.

"How one hates to think of oneself as alone... An early wallflower panic still clings to the word. One will be left, one fears, sitting in a straight-backed chair alone, while the popular girls are already chosen and spinning around the dance floor with their hot-palmed partners."

ping pelicans over my head, coasting down wind; the old gull, hunched up, grouchy, surveying the horizon. I felt a kind of impersonal kinship with them—and a joy in that kinship. Beauty of earth and sea and air meant more to me. I was in harmony with it, melted into the universe, lost in it, as one is lost in a canticle of praise, swelling from an unknown crowd in a cathedral. "Praise ye the Lord, all ye fishes of the sea—all ye birds of the air—all ye children of men—Praise ye the Lord!"

Yes, I felt closer to my fellow men too, even in my solitude. For it is not physical solitude that actually separates one from other men, not physical isolation, but spiritual isolation. It is not the desert island nor the stony wilderness that cuts you from the people you love. It is the wilderness in the mind, the desert wastes in the heart through which one wanders lost and a stranger. When one is a stranger to oneself then one is estranged from others too. If

one is out of touch with oneself, then one cannot touch others. How often in a large city, shaking hands with my friends, I have felt the wilderness stretching between us. Both of us were wandering in arid wastes, having lost the springs that nourished us—or having found them dry. Only when one is connected to one's own core is one connected to others, I am beginning to discover. And, for me, the core, the inner spring, can best be found through solitude.

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In the next installment of "Gift from the Sea" Anne Morrow Lindbergh depicts woman as the pioneer in seeking the values of the inner life for her own salvation and that of society.

Masterpiece of Fashion Tailoring The Portrait Collar Coat

by Kay McDowell

\$32.50

Kay McDowell puts you into the fall picture... creates a fallward-looking coat with a beautiful portrait collar! Softly restrained silhouette, dapper turn-back cuffs or couturier push-up sleeves. In newest cobblestone tweed, fine wool-and-cashmere, shining plush, magnificent zibeline. —Rothman's Coats

ROTHMAN'S are featuring a fine collection of budget priced coats this season. The accent is on style and quality. The price is for every purse.

\$19.95 to \$26.50

Maternities of the Month

by Picture Frocks

\$3.29 to
\$7.90

It's a snap to look your prettiest while you're waiting for the stork. Choose your maternity wardrobe from our happy collection. You'll be so comfortable and pretty as a picture!

The Pullover Suit



by Ann Adams

...with a beautifully moulded three-quarter dolman sleeves, a matching belt, and a tiny bow-like collar trimmed with angora to match the cuffs. And, notice: here, too, the skirt is handsomely ribbed.

THE SKIRT CAN BE SHORTENED IN 5 MINUTES

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Rothman's Suits
Others \$14.95 to \$34.50

Slim, Trim and Ready for Weather

All Weather Coats

by Debutogs Jr.

\$22.50

Rothman's have just received the smartest and most fashionable all-weather coats of the nationally famous Debutogs Jr. Shower or shine this is the slim line you'll wear everyday to school, to work or play. Handsomely tailored of rich Velvever flannel with a delicious umbrella print, it is taffeta lined and has that flattering tomboy collar and push-up sleeves. In charcoal with black, charcoal with red. Includes matching hat and umbrella.

Just Like the Football Team

Toggle Jackets

\$8.90

IT'S THE NEWEST AMONG THE YOUNGER SET. The popular Poplin Toggle Jacket with its resistant fabric so that it may be worn in the Wind, Rain or Snow. Quilted lined and matching hood.

—Rothman's Jackets



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ROTHMAN'S

\$122 Million In Highway Contracts Due

Awards To Put Ohio Over \$200 Million Mark For Single Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Between now and year's end the state highway department will award contracts to build 122 million dollars worth of projects—as much as it did during all of 1952 and 1953.

The awards will bring the total for this year above the 200-million-dollar mark—a new high—because \$2 million dollars in work has been awarded since Jan. 1. Some of the bigger projects yet to be awarded will take two years to build. Some of the work will begin this winter, work that the weather won't affect such as putting in foundations for bridges. Much of the work will begin in the spring.

The projects include a handful of superroads with limited access to shoot traffic around cities, bypasses that have been in the works for years.

Contracts yet to be awarded total more than all those awarded last year—\$15 million dollars worth. And the expected 1955 total of 204 million will be well above an earlier estimate of 185 millions made by the state highway director, Samuel O. Linzell.

In 1951 only 43 million dollars' worth of work was put under contract. The figure rose to 47 millions in 1952 and to 75 millions in 1953.

The next series of bids will be taken Sept. 27, on projects the state estimates it will cost 7.9 million dollars to build. The work up for bidding Oct. 11 should cost about 7 million dollars, while that offered Oct. 25 is estimated at 17.7 millions.

Originally the department planned to offer 23.2 millions in projects Nov. 8, some 29.3 millions on Nov. 27 and 26.7 millions on Dec. 13. But it was decided later to have more days for taking bids to even out the projects offered.

The multi-million dollar projects that will be awarded before year's end include, by counties:

Butler—Improving 7.9 miles of Ohio 4 in Hamilton and three townships, including new bridge over Gregory Creek and rebuilding another bridge over the same creek. Estimated total cost 2½ millions.

Guernsey—The Barnesville and Cambridge bypasses on four miles of U.S. 21, including two bridges. Estimated cost four millions.

Pickaway—The Circleville bypass on U.S. 23, for 5.5 miles, four-lane divided pavement. Estimated cost 5½ millions.

Pickaway-Ross—Improving 5.2 miles of U.S. 23.

Clark—Montgomery—Relocating 11 miles of U.S. 40 from Springfield to Ohio 69, part to be four lanes. Estimated cost 10 millions.

Miami—Troy bypass as part of work on nine miles of U.S. 25, including three grade separations and four-lane divided highway relocation. Estimated cost \$4,800,000.

Auglaize-Alien—Lima bypass on 10 miles of U.S. 25 including five grade separations; part two lanes, part four lanes. Estimated cost five millions.

Muskingum—Improving about five miles of U.S. 22 between Zanesville and the Perry County line. Estimated cost 2½ millions.

Butler—Relocation of three miles of Ohio 4 from Hamilton northeast, including railroad grade separation.

Hancock—The Findlay bypass on U.S. 25, four-lane divided highway for five miles, including grade separations. Estimated cost 4½ millions.

Sandusky—The Fremont bypass

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Editors' Group Takes Stand Against Decision By Judge

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Post now has the backing of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and two other New York newspapers in a suit to have the transcript of a judge's charge to a jury made public.

The society filed a motion Friday to be heard as a friend of the court in connection with the Post's appeal of its suit in the appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court.

Similar motions were filed individually by the New York Herald-Tribune and the New York Daily News.

The action started when Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz refused to let the Post have a transcript of his charge in the manslaughter trial of policeman Robert Surrey.

Surrey, a probationary patrolman, was brought to trial after shooting and killing 15-year-old John F. Sterling.

550 Ohio Family Doctors To Meet

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The fifth annual Scientific Assembly of the Ohio Academy of General Practice will be held here tomorrow and Wednesday with 550 Ohio family doctors expected to attend.

The sessions are designed to help bring the physicians up to date on the latest advances in medicine and surgery. Eleven professional reports will be given. Speakers will come from the nation's major medical centers.

Scientific and technical exhibits will provide data on the latest developments in medicine.

The Ohio Academy was formed in 1947 to help provide postgraduate study courses for general practitioners and to encourage young physicians to enter general practice.

Illinois Agrees To Postponement

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois agreed Saturday to a postponement of the Sept. 24 deadline set by Ohio for termination of motor vehicle reciprocity between the states.

Under a reciprocity pact, the states recognize each other motor vehicle license plates.

The postponement will exist pending conferences to be held later this month.

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter announced that Ohio asked for the postponement. He said he invited Ohio authorities to Illinois for a conference and will await an Ohio request for an appointment after Sept. 26.

On U.S. 20, which also will be a road feeding into the Ohio Turnpike. Nine miles. Estimated cost nine millions.

Stark—Relocating seven miles of U.S. 62 from Canton to Ohio 44, four-lane divided highway. Estimated cost four millions.

Miami—Troy bypass as part of work on nine miles of U.S. 25, including three grade separations and four-lane divided highway relocation. Estimated cost \$4,800,000.

Auglaize-Alien—Lima bypass on 10 miles of U.S. 25 including five grade separations; part two lanes, part four lanes. Estimated cost five millions.

Muskingum—Improving about five miles of U.S. 22 between Zanesville and the Perry County line. Estimated cost 2½ millions.

Butler—Relocation of three miles of Ohio 4 from Hamilton northeast, including railroad grade separation.

Hancock—The Findlay bypass on U.S. 25, four-lane divided highway for five miles, including grade separations. Estimated cost 4½ millions.

Sandusky—The Fremont bypass

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Cup Coffee Free With Each Can

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Sliced, lb., 30c	Bologna . . . 4-lb. piece	\$1.09	Shoulder Chops lb. 49c
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Bacon . . . 3 lbs.	\$1.09		Pork Roast, Meaty . . . lb. 49c
Franks, lb., 39c—or			Fresh Side, Sliced . . . lb. 49c
Wieners . . . 3 lbs.	\$1.09		Chuck Roast . . . lb. 49c
Falsters			Cheese Colby, sliced . . . lb. 49c
Lard . . . 6 lbs.	\$1.00		

Jiffy Cake Mix Limit 3 boxes to a customer . . . box 10c

Pork and Beans, Mr. Bean, 300 Size	5 cans 49c
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Mrs. Filbert's Oleo . . . 2 lb. Deal only 49c

10 lb. 31c — peck 45c
50 Lb. No. 1's . . . \$1.29
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10 lb. 31c — peck 45c
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GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
Central Press Writer

power written into the proposed constitution, will be the Executive Council, made up of the president, Meany, a secretary-treasurer, and 27 vice presidents from member unions.

Starting out, at least, the CIO will be in a minority. There will be only one of the 29-man council. This council has a big stick: it can investigate and suspend member unions for what it considers misconduct.

Since this council will meet only three times a year, perhaps the real power will turn out to be in the hands of an executive committee which will meet every two months and can get a lot of work done faster than the 29-man council.

The CIO will be outnumbered on the committee too. Three CIO men will sit on the eight-man

committee.

But, by agreement, the CIO will name the director of organization. And organizing workers not yet in unions is one of the major tasks the new group has set for itself.

In addition Meany has given warning that the AFL-CIO will plunge into politics "to change the political picture that is developing against Labor."

40 Dogs Silent As Thieves Work

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—Thieves broke into a warehouse at Robert Sanders' dog kennel and took 1,200 pounds of dog food. Forty dogs are quartered in the kennels but Deputy Sheriff Ken Zimmerman said no one in the area heard any barking.

Double Amputee Killed In Crash

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—Francis O'Donnell, 43, of Mason, Ill., a double World War II amputee, was killed Sunday when his car, specifically fitted with hand controls, rammed the rear of a semi-trailer.

some 10 miles south of this central Illinois community.

The victim's brother, Joe M. O'Donnell, 44, also of Mason, who was asleep in the back seat, was hospitalized in critical condition.

The truck driver, Paul St. John Jr., 27, of Montpelier, Vt., was uninjured. A wrecker had to be called to pull the O'Donnell car from beneath the truck.

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If you are overweight because you eat too much and want to lose pounds and inches of bulging ugly fat, say goodbye to ordinary strict dieting, calorie counting, reducing drugs and exhausting exercise. So simple and easy and secretly, even your family won't know how you're doing it. You can lose that double chin, you can slim down neck, arms, legs and ankles...and you can take inches off your bust and waistline, flatten out your stomach, slenderize your hips, thighs and backside...take fat off all over your body the same way. And miracle of miracles, you lose all that fat quick, easy and safe WITHOUT BEING HUNGRY.

Counteracts Hunger
Just introduced in America is the amazing new concentrated food wafers that taste like candy. All you do is eat two of these new kind of wafers before each meal and at bed time. You need eat no special meals. Eat what everyone else eats. But don't overeat mind. Unless you force yourself to decide why you keep on eating after your hunger is fully satisfied, for the first time in years you'll be delighted to discover you're eating less and liking it.

Don't Be Fat...Be Slim Again

Make no mistake...these Slim Line Wafers reduce appetite but that's not all...they contain so much food value in concentrated form in vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, protein, expanding bulk, blood builders, energy builders in these health es. sential elements they actually equal many a meal. Slim Line Wafers are the result of modern scientific research. When you try this system of reducing, fat goes easy, fast. At last you'll find dieting is actually more fun than you dreamed possible.

First 9 Days Trial Offered To You On-Approval

You can try the Slim Line System ON APPROVAL. Ask for SLIM LINE today. 9-day supply now only \$4. Retail price, booklet, eat the concentrated Slim Line Wafers in 9 days decide. Either agree this is the easy, simple, safe way you've been looking for to help you get slim again or return empty box for money back. You've nothing to lose but the fat you don't want anyway. Don't be fat...be Slim Again! Start the SLIM LINE system invented in Europe today!

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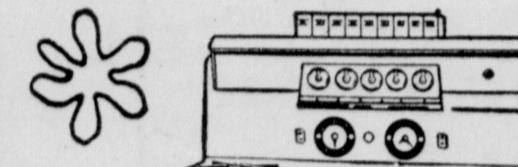
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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is an old but sorry one—the neighbors. Having moved into a housing development where there are at least 30 small children on our street, I find myself in constant emotional battle.

My neighbor Mrs. B., for whom I have a lot of respect in most matters, can't understand another person's views on child-rearing.

She goes by her book as it were—allowing her children the privilege of self-expression, which entitles them (it seems) to be nasty and superior if they choose to be.

Although I admit that my own children have quite a few nasty habits too, I do correct them and won't tolerate their abusing another child, either mentally or physically.

Mrs. B. says children should be independent, and permitted to make up their own minds about things. I say a child needs adult guidance and proper supervision.

Fierly Nature Bombs

Mrs. B.'s children have had the run of my back yard, as I encourage my children to share their toys. However, if her son, now 6, decides to put my children out of his yard, or even strike them, she stands by so smug and self-satisfied that I could scream at her!

I know I haven't too much self-control at this point; but it is a constant battle, day in, day out;

and I am just sick over the situation. I feel we may have to move elsewhere; I simply can't stand things as they are now. But if a proper authority would explain how wrong Mrs. B.'s slant is, it might have a good effect upon her—due to the fact that she believes so fervently in the book.

K. R.

DEAR K. R.: As I get the picture, you are a well meaning but very bossy and opinionated woman.

Cincinnati Cops Given Puzzler

CINCINNATI — A northern Kentucky motorist presented the Cincinnati Traffic Bureau with a puzzler today.

Robert Hartloff, an electrical inspector, sent the bureau a \$3 check for a parking violation and this problem:

He parked his car and walked into a boiler room where he was going to look at some electric meters.

The heavy fireproof door slammed behind me and locked," he said. Another gentleman who was kind enough to show me in was also trapped in the concrete cell which was almost soundproof.

"Send me \$3 and I'll tell you how we got out."

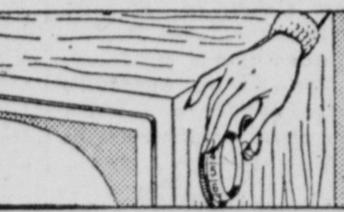
Never Before at This Price!

\$269.95

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RCA VICTOR CONSOLE TV

with these major advances



New "4-Plus" Picture Quality. (1) 100% automatic gain control; (2) "Sync" stabilizer that kills interference jitters; (3) 7% extra brightness; (4) 33% extra contrast.

New Balanced Fidelity Sound. Re-creates in your home the entire range of sound sent out by TV networks. The "highs" ... the "lows" that make rich, realistic sound.

New "High-Side" Tuning. Perfect way to tune a console High—so you can tune standing up. Near the front—so you can see the picture as you dial.



RCA Victor 21-inch console TV at a low, low price! It's the new Gladstone—one of the great new RCA Victor television values!

There's more good news in every feature of this great new set! In addition to the exciting TV advances shown above, you get RCA Victor extras like a built-in phono-jack that lets you play records through the magnificent TV sound system...3-Point "Personalized" Tone Control...aluminized Oversize picture tube for the biggest, clearest picture in 21-inch TV!

By any comparison—the RCA Victor Gladstone is a top value in 21-in. TV! Come in—see it for yourself!

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

For UHF—New High Speed UHF tuning covers 70 UHF channels in 2½ seconds! Optional, extra, at new low cost!

At every price level RCA Victor gives you more for your money!

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Open Evenings

yesterday with ratification of a new wage pact.

The CIO United Auto Workers in Chicago said the contract calls for a package wage increase if 34 cents an hour including wage and fringe benefits. This will raise average wages 15 cents to \$2.22½ an hour, the UAW said.

Local 402, striking since Aug. 23, announced its membership had unanimously approved the new agreement.

Handicap Week Booked For Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has set aside Oct. 2-8 as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week in Ohio.

OSU Is Granted \$100,000 Fund

COLUMBUS (AP)—Officials of the American Federation of Labor to day turn over \$100,000 to Ohio State University to start the William Green Memorial Scholarship Fund.

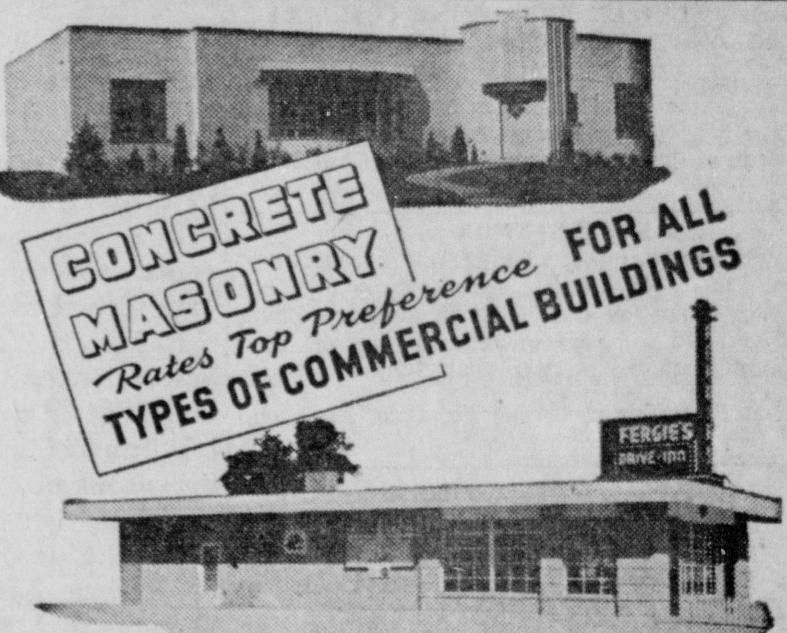
AFL President George Meany is slated to make the presentation to OSU President Howard L. Bevis.

Under the fund's terms, two \$800 scholarships will be available yearly in liberal arts for undergraduates; two \$1,800 scholarships or fellowships for graduate students in labor and industrial relations, and fund grants for union members seeking to attend joint union-university labor institutes.

Male Nurses Due For Commissions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said today it probably will start

commissioning male nurses as reserve second lieutenants in four to six weeks. This will be the first time in U.S. history that men have been permitting officer rank in the Nurse Corps.



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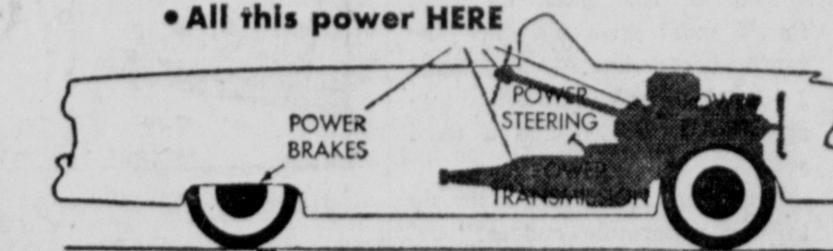
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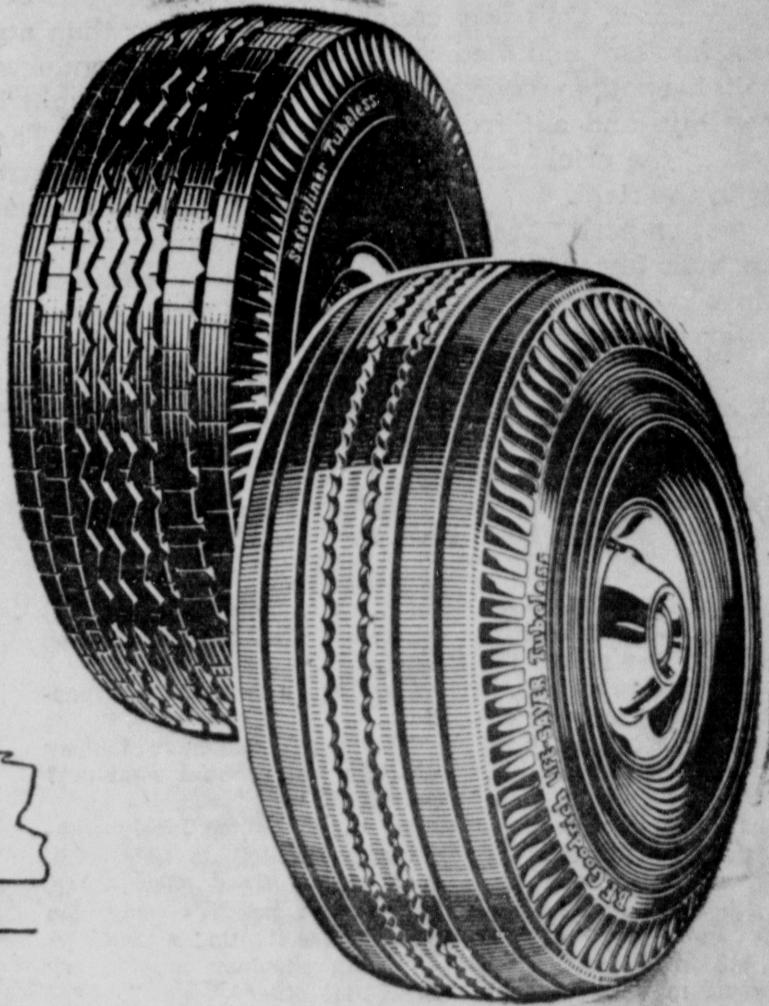


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CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 140

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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DARK AGE MENACE

DISCLOSURE of the most severe training in the history of American military preparations, to condition personnel for the inhumanities of modern warfare, recalls the fear that the military weapons to today have the potentiality of turning the human race back into another Dark Age.

Indeed, the political leaders of half the human race are already there. The communists dominate about a billion people, with several hundred million more under their shadow. They use the worst of the methods which the Mongols and the Huns employed to decimate the human family in their day. To those horrible methods the Reds have added grosser variations.

They apply these not only to a relatively few prisoners of war but to tens of thousands of their own people. Life in Red China today is as bad, or worse, as were the living conditions of peoples who existed before the Christian ethic began refining the world's philosophies and institutions.

Business continues to boom along, with nothing ahead, apparently, but the sweet buy and buy.

A general labor peace is predicted for 1956, but political wars will fill the vacuum.

With electric razor manufacturers aiming a sales campaign at the feminine trade, the two-razor family may march apace with the two-car family.

HAZARDS OF CRICKET

AT THE RISK of being set upon by a bevy of outraged Britons, most Americans will have to confess that they have always thought of cricket, the English equivalent of baseball, as a rather gentle and ladylike affair.

A cricket match is accompanied by none of the raucous noises that accompany a game between American baseball teams. It may drag on for days, with intervals for afternoon tea. Its reputation on this side of the Atlantic may also be partly accounted for by the fact that both its rules and its lingo are utterly incomprehensible to an American.

But a dispatch from London discloses that no less than three amateur cricketers lost their lives in a single afternoon in England while indulging in this supposedly leisurely sport. One was caught in the head by a fast ball and died on the way to the hospital, another collapsed and died while bowling, and a third collapsed and died chasing the cricketer's equivalent of fly balls in the field.

What goes on here? Are Britons less rugged than their ancestors when Britannia ruled the waves? Or can it be true that a cricket, for all its tea and crumpets and its genteel galleries, is a tougher, harder game than America's national sport?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is not easy to define or to give a name to the Eisenhower foreign policy. Superficially it has the appearance of a restoration of the Truman-Acheson policy of containment and an avoidance of conflict as long as the Soviet Universal State remains within the boundaries which had established themselves by say 1948.

However, it seems to me that the Eisenhower Policy, as a response to the challenges of an aggressive, growing, up-building imperialism, resorts to the doctrine of the status quo, which has been the traditional British policy.

The Status Quo, in effect, says, what has been, has been—let there be no more changes. It is not a moral doctrine because it avoids judgment on the conduct of nations up to the moment where there is agreement as to what the Status Quo is. It is a pragmatic doctrine which acknowledges that imperialism, murder, thievery, the enslavement of people and wanton war have been successful in achieving a goal and that goal having been achieved, let there be no further changes.

It is a doctrine which can be diagnosed as a result of spiritual fatigue. It is a weariness down of the will to resist aggression. The Holy Alliance was an instrument for maintaining the Status Quo after the elimination of Napoleon. Originally, a treaty among Austria, Prussia and Russia, it was accepted by all European nations, except the Pope and the Sultan.

Without joining, Great Britain accepted its precepts and the doctrine of the Status Quo which was so important to a war-weary Europe after Napoleon. The Holy Alliance, as an attempt at international government to maintain the status quo, died in 1825, having barely lasted ten years.

The next important attempt at establishing a status quo and maintaining it appeared in the League of Nations after World War I. That war was a result of the emergence of Prussia, having created the German Reich as an imperialist force, thus upsetting the balance of power in the world.

During the life-time of Bismarck, the expansiveness of the German Reich was checked to avoid a general war. Kaiser Wilhelm II sought a general war and found it at Sarajevo. The Concert of Europe, which maintained a general peace for nearly a century, collapsed and the League of Nations came into being by the Paris Treaty.

The purpose of the League of Nations was to prevent war by preventing change. The League itself contained a Concert of the World. That is, the permanent members of the Council — France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, to which were eventually added Germany and Russia.

The United States remained out of the League of Nations through an instinctive rather than an intellectually conceived desire to underwrite the status quo so earnestly sought by the imperialistic nations of Europe. The League of Nations was effectively destroyed by the imperialism of Italy and Japan which involved changing rather than a jelled status quo.

World War II was produced by the imperialism of Germany and produced the imperialism of Soviet Russia and Communist China. As a result, the United Nations

(Continued on Page Eight)

Women Do Without Men?

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—Guess what is the single thing that makes the world most livable to women?

It's you, mister, whether you're single or not. Most girls agree they wouldn't want to live, even doubt that they could live, in a world that held no men.

They simply couldn't get along without our shy manly dimples, our pointed heads, our bumbling five-thumb hands.

Yes, sir, but do you know what the girls would miss most about men if the male sex suddenly vanished from the earth? Well, no matter what you're thinking, you're wrong.

The right answer: The thing they'd miss most is a man's conversation. At least that's what they claim themselves.

The possibility of a manless world exists. Two scientists at the University of Iowa have created a womanless world of frogs by treating some male frogs with female hormones. The confused he-frogs began laying eggs, but all the offspring hatched out male. Not a girl tadpole in a carload.

Theoretically, a one-sex race of human beings is also possible, but it would work the other way. Fathers couldn't become mothers. But hormone-treated mothers could act as fathers. Unfortunately, all their children would be girls. There would be no more little boys.

I polled a dozen ladies—young, middle-aged and elderly — on how they would like life in a world made up forever only of

members of their own sex. Most of them agreed they'd rather be dead.

Here are a few of their reactions:

"You mean I'd have to pay my own way when I went out? That'd kill me!"

"It would be too lonely without men. Nobody to fight with. Sure women fight each other, but it's not fun. It's only fun when you're fighting a man."

"Whose shoulder could I cry on? I hate other women."

"It would be a more sensible world if there were no men. Women have much more common sense. But it would be an awfully dull world."

"Oh, we'd never forget men, even if we could no longer see them. Men are in our blood. We'll remember them even in our veins."

"My heart closes even at the thought of it. It would be hell on earth without men. They are the romanticists. They provide the poetry, the music, the dreams in life. Women are too practical. Besides, men smell so good—with their woolly clothes, their sweat and their stinky old pipes."

"It wouldn't be enough for a woman to mother a little girl baby. It wouldn't satisfy her! She wants to mother a real big baby, a man."

What would women miss most about men if they were gone?

Surprisingly (at least it amazed me), they spoke quite frankly. None, it seemed, would miss man's handsome face, his

strong muscles, or his noble character.

Two of the girls conceded they'd most miss man as the family breadwinner—"You mean I'd have to work in an office myself all my life?"—and a third said:

"Men are nice to cuddle up to. Can a hormone cuddle?"

Another, a dashing blonde, replied:

"What would I miss most? Good heavens, what a silly question! Please consider me censored."

The other eight lassies stubbornly insisted that in an all-feminine world the thing they'd pine for most would be the opportunity simply to talk to a man.

Asked what made the conversation of men so attractive, one girl said:

"It's so funny. All men try to sell you the same stupid line."

But the rest of the girls agreed with an older woman who remarked:

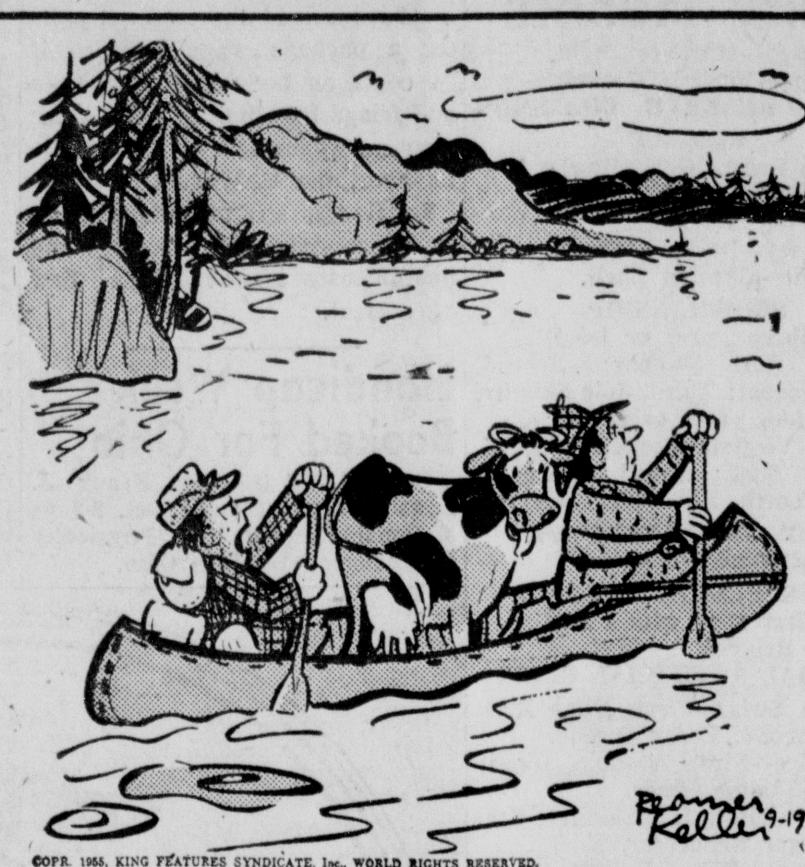
"Woman talk is really nothing but selfish yapety-yappy-yap."

A man is more interesting to talk to than a woman because he is more tolerant and broad-minded."

All I can say is, boys, if we're that important to the ladies—then why don't they whisper a little of that honey praise in our big flapping ears while we're still alive and doing our best to keep 'em from widowhood?

Dr. A. D. Blackburn and Mrs. Helen Pickens have started on their ninth annual health check of Pickaway County school pupils.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Improper Use Of Brush Can Damage Your Teeth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HAVE you ever thought of your toothbrush as a dangerous weapon?

Well, it can be if you don't handle it correctly. Overzealous or haphazard brushing can damage your teeth as well as your gums.

Improper brushing can cause abrasion of the necks of your teeth, which might result in recession of your gums. Damage is most likely to occur in the cuspid region, since you generally attack the point first and with the most vigor. In time, the exposed dentin in these abused areas takes on a glazed appearance.

Proper Dentistry

The only means of preserving teeth suffering from severe abrasion is by restorative dentistry. That probably means an expensive trip to your dentist.

Improperly brushing across the teeth may also produce wedge marks on the hard enamel. The gums, too, can be severely damaged. Your gums, remember, are soft tissues. The coarse bristles of a toothbrush can easily scratch the surface of the teeth.

I think you'll find that this method efficiently sweeps away food particles from the spaces between the teeth. It also improves the condition of your gums.

Your toothbrush should have widely spaced groups of strong bristles. It should have no complicated tufts or curves on the brushing surface. Clean it thoroughly after using it and hang it up to dry in a clean, light space where it can't touch other brushes.

If you can, brush your teeth after each meal. If that is impossible, brush them once in the morning and again before you retire.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. S.: Is it safe for a person eighty-four years of age to undergo an operation for hernia?

ANSWER: Whether or not it would be safe to have a hernia operation would depend upon your general physical condition and the condition of your heart, kidneys and other body organs.

If you are in good physical health, the operation could, in all likelihood, be carried out safely.

Proper Brushing

On the other hand, proper brushing is both cleansing and stimulating. Probably the best method is also a simple one.

Place your toothbrush parallel to the gum margin. Incline it

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SALLY'S SALLIES



Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville High School band and the local American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps are making plans to appear at the Jackson Apple Festival.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt is in charge of arrangements for a dinner-dance honoring the ladies of the local Elks members.

"It's so funny. All men try to sell you the same stupid line."

But the rest of the girls agreed with an older woman who remarked:

"Woman talk is really nothing but selfish yapety-yappy-yap."

A man is more interesting to talk to than a woman because he is more tolerant and broad-minded."

All I can say is, boys, if we're that important to the ladies—then why don't they whisper a little of that honey praise in our big flapping ears while we're still alive and doing our best to keep 'em from widowhood?

Dr. A. D. Blackburn and Mrs. Helen Pickens have started on their ninth annual health check of Pickaway County school pupils.

TEN YEARS AGO

Maps and drawings of old Circleville, a gift to the city from the estate of the late G. F. Wittich,

Mrs. Richard Robinson was in charge of the initial Fall meeting of the Child Study Club, held in the home of Mrs. Elliott White.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Fire Chief Palmer Wise is attending a fire school at Ohio State University.

Samples of water from private wells and all school wells have been forwarded for testing by the state health department following reports of six cases of typhoid fever in the county.

Although temperatures reached a cool mark of 45 during the night, the predicted frost was not felt in this locality.

Eight of the 59 singers of the Declaracion of Independence were foreign-born.

Ice cream consumption in the United States has more than doubled since World War II.

A Brown university footballer spent two weeks in a Navy vessel's boiler room, losing 30 pounds.

MARRIAGE for THREE

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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Ann. "See me get sent to jail?"
"Do you need me?"
"No. You're clear. No joint property involved. I just thought..."

"It's Monday. I've the washing to do. Shall I drive you over?"
Adam walked to the courthouse. He met Hermann on the steps and the two men went in.

"We got company," said Hermann.

Adam had seen Pinky's bright hair. She wore a light-colored suit and her hair was pulled smoothly up under a small hat. She was demurely dressed, and still she was the most conspicuous person in the well-filled room.

Adam's case was only one of many on the docket. He thought over the suggestion which Pinky had made last night, and when his name was called, he was ready.

He walked to the front of the room, tall, good-looking, at ease.

He answered the clerk's questions, produced his I.D. card from the Project, his license as a contractor.

He agreed, he had installed a gas heater at such and such a place. Yes, he was familiar with the ordinance. He had not immediately had the heater inspected. He didn't suppose it would be put into use until work was finished. It would have borne inspection. And, as a matter of fact, he went on smoothly.

"The wording of your ordinance is wrong, you know." He spoke directly to the judge.

The city attorney bristled.

"He was a small man, cocky—and of course, had written the ordinance himself."

280 Entries Are Exhibited in Fair Homemaking Display

Mrs. Stevenson Praises Quality

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, chairman of the Homemaking Department at the Pickaway County Fair, announces that this year's display was the largest ever presented. A total of 280 entries was judged in the contest by Mrs. Don Rehl and Mrs. Everett Royer of Columbus.

Assisting Mrs. Stevenson on the committee in charge of staging the exhibit were: Mrs. Russell Yape, Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Miss Linda Given, and Miss Lissa Given. Junior Fair Board members who helped with the display were: Edith Defenbaugh and Linda Wilson.

Mrs. Stevenson noted the excellent quality of the entire exhibit, and commented especially on the exceptionally fine entries in the open cake class, where chiffon, hickory nut, and many other unusual varieties of cakes were on display.

Mrs. Ray Anderson of 204 E. Mound St. won the award for the best piece of crochet on exhibit, and thus becomes eligible to enter a national crochet contest. Mrs. Anderson won her award on a hand crocheted bedspread.

Awards were made in individual classes of entries in the department as follows:

CANNED FOODS

Apples: First, Mrs. William Fricke; second, Mrs. Ralph Kerns; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Peaches: First, Mrs. William Fricke; second, Mrs. Merle Pressler; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Pears: First, Mrs. Kirby Drake; second, Mrs. Russell Yape; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Cherries: First, Carolyn Newell; second, Mrs. Kirby Drake; third, Mrs. Wayne Fee.

Tomatoes: First, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; second, Mrs. Russell Yape; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Green Beans: First, Mrs. Russell Yape; second, Mrs. Kirby Drake; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Lima Beans: First, Mrs. Kirby Drake; second, Mrs. George Welker.

Six Assorted Jellies: First, Mrs. William Fricke; second, Mrs. Ralph Kerns; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Six Assorted Preserves or Jams: First, Mrs. Russell Yape; second, Mrs. Kirby Drake; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Six Assorted Pickles and Relishes: First, Mrs. Kirby Drake; second, Mrs. George Welker.

Homemade Soap: First, Mrs. Merle Pressler.

BAKED GOODS

Bread and Rolls

White Loaf Bread: First, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell.

Cloverleaf Rolls: First, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell; second, Mrs. Ralph Kerns; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Parker House Rolls: First, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell; second, Mrs. Ralph Kerns; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Sweet Rolls: First, Mrs. Dick Tootle; second, Mary Ann Drake.

Quick Breads

Corn Bread: First, Mrs. Clyde

Mary Woodward; second, Mrs. Mrs. Nora Heiskell; third, Mrs. Anderson.

Ladies Over 65: First, Mrs. Mary Woodward.

Gingerbread: First, Fern Congrove; second, Mrs. Ralph McDill; third, Mrs. Clyde Michel.

Nut Bread: First, Mrs. Kenneth Bole; second, Mrs. Mabel Downs; third, Mrs. Ralph Woolever.

Cakes

Angel Food: First, Mrs. Ezra Myers; second, Mrs. Merle Pressler; third, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons; fourth, Mrs. Carl Zeimer; fifth, Mrs. Wayne Brown.

Chocolate Layer: First, Mrs. Roliff Wolford; second, Mrs. Kenneth Blue; third, Mrs. George Welker; fourth, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; fifth, Mrs. Mabel Downs.

White Layer: First, Mary Ann Drake; second, Mrs. Dick Tootle; third, Mrs. Kenneth Blue; fourth, Mrs. Carl Zeimer; fifth, Mrs. Wayne Brown.

Other cakes: First, Mrs. Roliff Wolford, chiffon layer; second, Mrs. Kenneth Blue, hickory nut; third, Mrs. Noble Barr, triple delight; fourth, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, pound cake; fifth, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Brazilian delight.

Cookies

Toll House: First, Mrs. Ralph Woolever; second, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Sugar: First, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell; second, Mrs. Ralph McDill; third, Mrs. George Welker.

Oatmeal: First, Mrs. Chaney Vance; second, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell; third, Mrs. Ralph McDill.

Other Cookies: First, Mrs. Ralph McDill; second, Judith Ann Dennis; third, Mrs. Kenneth Blue.

Pies

Cherry: First, Mrs. Kirby Drake; second, Mrs. Kenneth Blue; third, Mrs. Noble Barr.

Peach: First, Mrs. Kenneth Blue; second, Mrs. Kirby Drake; third, Mrs. Clyde Michel.

Apple: First, Mrs. Noble Barr; second, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Berry: First, Mrs. Kirby Drake.

CROCHET

Tablecloths: First, Mrs. Heiskell; second, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; third, Mrs. Elizabeth Wickline.

Dress: First, Mrs. Ben Walker. Blouse or Sunsuit: First, Mrs. Ralph Woolever; second, Mrs. Ben Walker; third, Donna Jean Walker.

Centerpiece: First, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; second, Mrs. George Sadler; third, Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Buffet and Vanity Set: First, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; second, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; third, Mrs. Merle Pressler.

Other Fashions: First, Mrs. Noble Barr; second, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Scarf and Wall Panels: First, Mrs. Ray Anderson; second, Mrs. Nora Heiskell.

Pot Holders and Hot Plate Mats: First, Mrs. Ray Anderson; second, Mrs. Ralph Woolever; third, Mrs. Merle Pressler.

Two Towels: First, Mrs. Ralph Woolever; second, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; third, Mrs. Elizabeth Wickline.

Handbag: First, Mrs. William Defenbaugh; second, Mrs. Russell Hedges; third, Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Hobbies

Metalcraft: First, Mrs. Merle Pressler; second, Mrs. William Defenbaugh; third, Mrs. Donald Watt.

Textile or Stencil Painting: First, Mrs. William Defenbaugh; second, Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Basket Weaving: First, Mrs. Merle Pressler; second, Mrs. Robert Bower; third, Robert L. Bower.

Personals

Mrs. Arthur McCoard and Mrs. Richard Morris will serve as hosts to a meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 27, which is to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room in the hospital.

Miss Barbara Hoffman and Miss Mary Baldosser of Cincinnati were the weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldosser of near Circleville.

Mrs. Florence McAbee of 221 Third Ave. has returned to Circleville after spending a seven-week visit in Bozeman, Mont., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Rushing, and her mother, Mrs. W. D. Anderson.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Baldosser of Pickaway Township. Mrs. Gerald Patrick will serve as as-sisting hostess.

Embroidery

Luncheon or Bridge Set: First, Mrs. C. H. Lauderdale; second, Mrs. Ray Anderson; third, Mrs. Nora Heiskell.

Vanity Set: First, Mrs. Ray Anderson; second, Mrs. Merle Pressler; third, Mrs. C. H. Lauderdale.

Centerpiece: First, Mrs. Ray Anderson; second, Mrs. Merle Pressler; third, Mrs. C. H. Lauderdale.

Pillow Cases: First, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; second, Mrs. Emerson Brown; third, Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Chair Set: First, Mrs. Merle Pressler; second, Mrs. C. H. Lauderdale.

Tablecloth: First, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden; second, Mrs. D. E. Woodward; third, Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Cutwork Embroidery

Pillow Cases: First, Mrs. Nora Heiskell.

Centerpiece: First, Mrs. Ray Anderson; second, Mrs. Merle Pressler; third, Mrs. Nora Heiskell.

Feedsack Fashions

Apron: First, Mrs. Wayne Fee; second, Mrs. Merle Pressler; third, Mrs. Ben Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of 119 Seyfert Ave. accompanied their daughter, Margie, to Miami University Sunday, where she is enrolled as a freshman in the college of education.

Scioto Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Scioto Township school.

Swedish Weaving

Two Towels: First, Mrs. Ralph Woolever; second, Mrs. Nora Heiskell; third, Elizabeth Wickline.

Dress: First, Mrs. Ben Walker.

Blouse or Sunsuit: First, Mrs. Ralph Woolever; second, Mrs. Ben Walker; third, Donna Jean Walker.

Other Fashions: First, Mrs. Noble Barr; second, Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

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Textile or Stencil Painting: First, Mrs. William Defenbaugh; second, Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Basket Weaving: First, Mrs. Merle Pressler; second, Mrs. Robert Bower; third, Robert L. Bower.

Each member of the club was pledged to bake a pie for the booth. The decision was made dur-

Kip Patterson Marks Birthday

Kip Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Patterson of W. High St., was honored by his mother with a party marking his sixth birthday anniversary.

A cowboy theme was used in the decorations of the home for the event, and a cake also decorated in a cowboy theme, centered the refreshment table.

Games were won by: Suzie Weaver, Terry Hull, Dale Reinhard and Barbara Wirth.

Small guests attending the party were: Kip Patterson, honored guest, Linda Kay Conrad, Anna Spicer, Joyce Valentine, Sonora Willoughby, Cindy Willoughby, Beth Dunton, Suzy Weaver, Wendy Jo Jacke, Barbara Wirth, Cindy Carr, Bennie Luna, Beverly Spencer, Christine Jackson, Jenelle West, Vicki Weaver and Lori Patterson.

Those attending from the local chapter were: Miss Marie Hamilton, regent; Mrs. R. Rae Bales, vice regent; Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Paul G. Gearhardt and Mrs. Christian Schwarz.

Assisting Mrs. Patterson with the affair were: Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Frank Wirth and Mrs. Kenneth Luna.

Members of the chapters present were urged to remember Constitution Day and to display the American flag during Constitution week, which is Sept. 17 through 23.

Those attending from the local chapter were: Miss Marie Hamilton, regent; Mrs. R. Rae Bales, vice regent; Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Paul G. Gearhardt and Mrs. Christian Schwarz.

Assisting Mrs. Patterson with the affair were: Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Frank Wirth and Mrs. Kenneth Luna.

Mr. Orion King, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Florence Bowsher of Laurelvile, Mrs. George H. Armstrong of near Kingston and Mrs. Cromley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of 119 Seyfert Ave. accompanied their daughter, Margie, to Miami University Sunday, where she is enrolled as a freshman in the college of education.

Scioto Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Scioto Township school.

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Each member of the club was pledged to bake a pie for the booth. The decision was made dur-

Pickaway Chapter Attends District DAR Convention

A total of 14 members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended a district meeting of the DAR held in the Methodist church in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville Route 1, central district director, presided at the session.

Games were won by: Suzie Weaver, Terry Hull, Dale Reinhard and Barbara Wirth.

Small guests attending the party were: Kip Patterson, honored guest, Linda Kay Conrad, Anna Spicer, Joyce Valentine, Sonora Willoughby, Cindy Willoughby, Beth Dunton, Suzy Weaver, Wendy Jo Jacke, Barbara Wirth, Cindy Carr, Bennie Luna, Beverly Spencer, Christine Jackson, Jenelle West, Vicki Weaver and Lori Patterson.

Those attending from the local chapter were: Miss Marie Hamilton, regent; Mrs. R. Rae Bales, vice regent; Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Paul G. Gearhardt and Mrs. Christian Schwarz.

Assisting Mrs. Patterson with the affair were: Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Frank Wirth and Mrs. Kenneth Luna.

Mr. Orion King, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Florence Bowsher of Laurelvile, Mrs. George H. Armstrong of near Kingston and Mrs. Cromley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of 119 Seyfert Ave. accompanied their daughter, Margie, to Miami University Sunday, where she is enrolled as a freshman in the college of education.

Scioto Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Scioto Township school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of 119 Seyfert Ave. accompanied their daughter, Margie, to Miami University Sunday, where she is enrolled as a freshman in the college of education.

Each member of the club was pledged to bake a pie for the booth. The decision was made dur-

East Ringgold Church Holds Reception Honoring Pastor

A reception given by members of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church honoring their pastor, the Rev. Fred Ketner, was held in the Walnut Township school with 40 members and guests present.

A carry-in supper was enjoyed by the group and was followed by a program conducted by William Drum.

Scripture was read by Ralph Dresback and prayer was offered by O. E. Drum, Miss Anna Kaiser read a poem "Count The Little Things," and then presented the American flag during Constitution week, which is Sept. 17 through 23.

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New Ohio Turnpike Labeled Finest, Safest In Nation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — You soon will be able to roll through the nation's industrial heartland—the 611 miles from Philadelphia to the Ohio-Indiana line—with the bother of red lights or traffic jams.

That becomes possible at the stroke of midnight Friday, Sept. 30, when the entire Ohio Turnpike opens. Cars and trucks since last Dec. 1 have been moving over the 22-mile eastern section of the Ohio Turnpike that hooks onto the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The men who turned the dream of a 241-mile superroad across northern Ohio into the nation's newest turnpike claim it is the safest in the country.

You really will be able to see where you're going as the minimum sight distance is 900 feet. There are no steep hills, because the maximum upgrade is 2 per cent and the maximum downgrade is 3.2 per cent. You won't have to slow down from maximum speed limits—65 miles an hour for cars and 55 for trucks—when you drive around curves, they're that gentle.

You'll be so far from traffic going the other direction that bright headlights shouldn't bother you. At no point are roadways less than 56 feet apart, and sometimes the distance is 192 feet. This center strip is depressed so it will be next to impossible for a car to bounce across it into your path.

The concrete roadway each way is 24 feet wide. Each has an outside paved shoulder 10 feet wide and an inside one 8 feet wide. Only in emergencies can you park on the shoulders.

Markers you can see at night keep you from running off the road, and the 15 traffic interchanges will be lighted brightly dark.

The 16 service plazas are opposite each other so there is no temptation for you to make a U-turn to get gas or food—and cause an accident.

It took more than six years of planning and construction and lawsuits—plus about \$36 million dollars including administrative and financing costs—to lay wide ribbons of concrete over rivers and streams, across swampland and rolling hills, and to build the 611 structures that go into the super-road.

The Ohio Turnpike runs past four major Ohio Cities—Cleveland, Youngstown, Akron and Toledo. The Ohio Turnpike Commission, of which Atty. James W. Shocknessy of Columbus is chairman, expects 14 million vehicles will use it the first year, an average of 40,000 a day. Revenue for the first year is expected to hit \$20,576,000 and rise to \$35,403,000 by 1965.

And the commission confidently expects the turnpike will be so well received that it can pay off 326

million dollars in revenue bonds that mature in 1992 some 20 years ahead of time. That revenue bond issue to finance the construction, by the way, was the largest ever floated in the nation. The commission made millions of dollars by reinvesting bond revenues during the time they weren't needed for construction payments and was able to build its own service plazas.

The toll for the entire 241 miles of the turnpike is \$3 for cars and light panel trucks and ranges by vehicle weight up to \$30 for the biggest trucks allowed, 90,000 pounds. Trucks with more than two axles using Ohio roads have to pay an axle-mile tax, but this levy does not apply to the turnpike.

Turnpike commissioners are happy about the war traffic increased month after month on the 22-mile Eastgate Section opened last Dec. 1. The first month 218,118 car and truck drivers paid \$86,011 to use that section. By the end of five months, one million vehicles had used it. It took just three more months to attract another million drivers. This, Shocknessy said, "should be prophetic of the overwhelming acceptance which the whole Ohio Turnpike will receive."

Here's why Shocknessy is so sure you will like the turnpike. Even though you have to pay to use it:

If you drive a car across Ohio you will save 3 hours, but if you're a truck driver you get to your destination 5 hours sooner. Good connecting roads join the turnpike at 15 places. Speed limits—which will be strictly enforced by the state highway patrol—are higher than on regular Ohio roads. You'll brands of gasoline that must be sold at prices comparable to those charged by dealers near the turnpike. Three different restaurant operators will compete for your food money.

Fifteen ambulance operators and 10 garages near the turnpike are under contract to provide emergency services. Turnpike employees went to school for five days to learn how to meet the public, operate toll equipment, cooperate with the highway patrol, fight fires and give first aid.

The turnpike radio communications setup links the administration building at Strongsville near Cleveland with the toll collection plazas, the 8 maintenance areas and more than 2 score of patrol cars—to give quick emergency aid if you need it. You'll also get notice of bad weather conditions ahead, and large, easy-to-read signs, will tell you well ahead of time how far you are from interchanges, service plazas and the like, as well as the end of the turnpike. There are 2,442 signs in all, including speed limit reminder signs.

'Indian Love Call' May Snare Vicki

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Searchers hoped an "Indian love call" would snare Vicki the runaway elephant today.

Louis Reed, veteran elephant man from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, said he planned to call Vicki with Indian jungle calls. Reed, who has hunted Asian elephants in their homeland, said he thought Vicki, an Asian elephant, would respond.

The 2,300-pound elephant wandered from an amusement park here eight days ago. She has taken refuge in a wooded area and repulsed all efforts to corral her.

Reed was flown in from California to take over the hunt.

7,000 Enrollees Expected By OSU

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University officials today expect the largest entering class since the veteran deluge of 1946. Registrar Ronald B. Thompson forecast about 7,000 new enrollees.

Newcomers will begin arriving today to take part in the week-long series of orientation events preceding the start of the university's 83rd year on Sept. 27.

Traditional kickoff of "Welcome Week" is slated for 8:30 a. m. Wednesday when all freshmen will meet orientation leaders and be welcomed to the campus.

Anglers Have Lots Of Luck, All Bad

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Luther Steele took his boy Lloyd, 11, fishing and they had plenty of luck—all of it bad.

On arrival Sunday at Hales Bar, 15 miles from home, they found they'd left their fishing tackle box at home. They found their boat half full of water and then while the father was trying to bail it out the boy accidentally shot himself in the foot with a .22 rifle.

Sheriff James Sacra said the bodies were nearly 6,000 feet from the mine entrance.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

was brought into being to maintain the status quo of 1945. The world has been in a whirling state of change since 1945, so that the United Nations never got a start at world government.

Two bodies outside of it have come into existence with the object of maintaining a balance of physical power, the Cominform, which is an external expression of the power of the Kremlin and its satellites, and NATO which represents the power of Western Europe and the United States. An effort to organize a third body, consisting of the colored nations of Asia and Africa, has failed, as SEATO, its Western-dominated grouping of Asiatic nations, has not succeeded.

At present, the world is still in a state of turmoil between the emerging power of imperialist Russia and the Western powers which seek to maintain the status quo. At Geneva, these forces met but established only a social relationship which may pave the way for both sides eventually to accept a modus vivendi for a status quo. The Eisenhower slogan of "Peace and Prosperity" is no more realistic than the Kremlin slogan of "Peace!"

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Bodies Of Uranium Hunters Recovered

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) — A rescue squad found the bodies of two missing Kansas uranium prospectors in an abandoned mine shaft early today.

The 11-man squad, wearing special breathing apparatus, discovered the bodies of Glenn Dew, 33, and Melvin LeBlow, 45, both of Ulysses, Kan., after a search lasting more than three days.

Sheriff James Sacra said the bodies were nearly 6,000 feet from the mine entrance.



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Hurricane Hilda Strikes Tampico

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Hilda struck Tampico early today. Winds unofficially estimated at over 100 miles per hour ranked this oil port, and even fiercer gusts hit some of the surrounding area.

Small wooden buildings began toppling, along with trees and advertising signs. Rains that had fallen since 6 a. m. Sunday increased in intensity. Observers said the barometer dropped crazily.

What Does U.S. Constitution Do?

It guards your property rights. It prohibits the government from taking your property without due process of law.

It lets you hold any office in the gift of the nation for which you are qualified.

It enables you to become a citizen of any state.

It prevents you from being held to answer to a complaint unless you have been lawfully accused.



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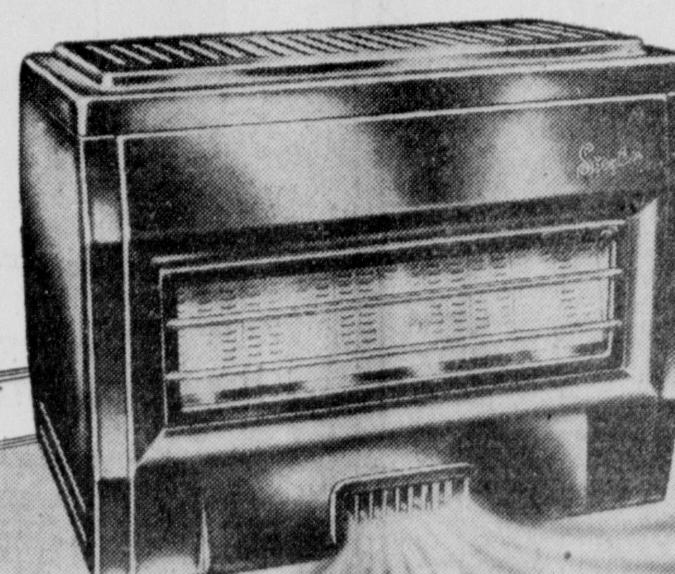
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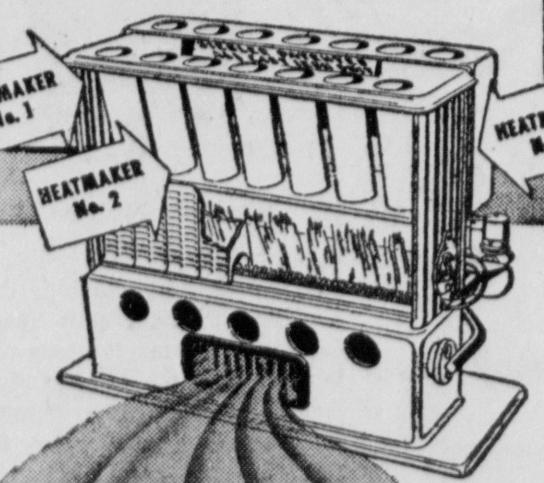
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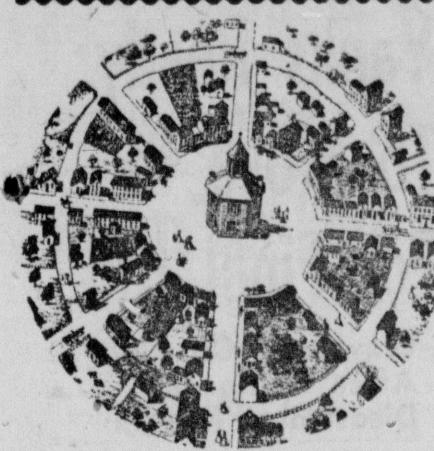
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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

You'd go a long way to find a town, even a large city, which had so early, the advantages as had Circleville of what was considered modern illuminating facilities.

In January 1860, a plant was established in Circleville and began furnishing gas extracted from coal, for lighting purposes. The Gas Works was located on West Mound street, where the sub-station of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric now is.

In 1879, the Edison Incandescent Company started generating electricity for lighting in the little brick building where Hildeburn Martin has his shop, at the rear of 120 East Franklin Street. In 1895, the Buckeye Natural Gas Company, piping natural gas to our town from the Sugar Grove field, began to sell their product for both lighting and heating purposes.

We didn't have any of these new-fangled methods of illumination at our house until much later—coal-oil lamps were quite modern when we were kids.

OF COURSE — we don't date quite back to the days of the tallow candle, the lard oil lamps and the Ben Franklin whale-oil burners, or when our citizens had lamps which burned camphene or a mixture called "Porter's Burning Fluid", made by stirring some quicklime, alcohol and turpentine together.

It is said that it was in 1858 when two of the greatest improvements in lamp lighting were introduced—the use of commercial petroleum for fuel and the flat wick burner and the glass chimney for protection of the flame from the wind.

As we recall some of the lighting aids we had—why don't you think back to your own early life and picture just what kind of lamps you had and just where they stood.

We might as well start with the kitchen, where a great part of the time was spent, especially that of your mother's. Seems that we had three different kinds of lamps, at one time or another. The first one which we remember, was a small glass fount, with its burner and clear glass chimney, resting in a wire holder fastened to the wall.

Attached to the wall bracket, was a crimped tin reflector, to direct the rays of light to the top of the cook stove. Then, on a wall shelf, near the kitchen table, was always a "Mascot" side lamp, which had a painted tin holder and a concave shaped, crimped tin af-

fair, which served as a reflector. This served as our table lamp for the evening meal when the days were short. We can remember a very fancy kitchen lamp, we later got. The lamp proper rested in a basket-like affair, attached to a swinging arm or a rather ornate iron casting, which fit into a holder permanently fastened to the wall.

BRACKETS such as these are now quite popular for use as flower pot holders at the sides of our windows. But the uniqueness of this lamp was in the reflector—it was of hollow glass, molded concavely, and the inside was coated with mercury, so that the front and back was really a mirror.

Then do you remember the shelf at the foot of the stairs where were the little hand lamps you were to light when off to bed? How many really had one of the honest-to-goodness "study lamps"? One of we believe was called the "Rochester" table lamp.

It was a pretty good-sized lamp, usually nickel-plated, had a tall glass chimney and around this was an opal-glass shade supported by a wire tripod fastened to the base of the burner.

Then there were those classic "student lamps", with the oil tank on the side of standard holding the lamp. Some of these were made with two burners, with the oil fountain in the middle. Some had plain opal-glass shades, while others were fluted and the outside of the shade was green.

The study lamp we remember the best, was our old-fashioned hanging lamp, suspended over our dining-room table—modern collectors of antiques now call these "Library" lamps.

Remember these—suspended by a bracket from the ceiling, which could be raised or lowered with no effort, because the weight of the lamp was balanced by the counterpoise weight hanging from above?

REMEMBER the little smoke bell, which hung directly above the chimney, which also served as a heat deflector, in case the lamp was raised up close to the ceiling?

Some had shades, just plain tin underneath and the top painted green, while others were quite fancy with intricate gilded metalwork, flashing hand-painted roses or other designs on the glass shades and the oil founts.

Many were quite fussy, with their pendant crystal or ruby fringes. And last—the lamp we saw

Jeff Tracy Wins Show's Award In Junior Horsemanship Class

Jeff Tracy, of Mt. Sterling, riding Dusty, won the Junior Horsemanship award Saturday at the Western Horse Show held in front of the grandstand at the Fairgrounds.

Vicki Ridge, of Canal Winchester, won second prize with Jezebel. She was also first with the same horse in the spotted horse class and early last week won top honors in the 4-H Saddle Colt Club competition at the Fair.

There was only one accident to the show, just as there was just one mishap last year. Little Billy Reed, 10, was thrown from his mount while competing in the pleasure horse class, suffering only a cut lip. Last year, a girl was bumped from her horse during a race and suffered a hoof gash down to the bone in her leg.

Barbara Pritchard, who won both of the pony races, rode not only bareback but also barefoot. Considering the heat of the afternoon, in the 90's, she perhaps did a wise choice.

Susan LeValley, who was second in the plain horse competition with Cinnamon, displayed a horse that was a 4-H project. This is what is expected of the colts which were shown last Thursday night.

The sentimental favorite of the afternoon was little Judy Ankrom. She won first place in the pony hitch and was fourth in the pleasure pony. The crowd gave her much applause.

Chef Ward was the ringmaster and Art McCallister the judge. The show was sponsored by the Ashville Riding Club.

Here are the complete results:

Pony Race (48" and under)

1. Barbara Pritchard on Lightning; 2. Gary Patrick on Miss Judy Perkins; 3. Billy Reed on Little Bob.

Pony Race (48" to 56")

1. Barbara Pritchard on Lightning; 2. Junior Shelman on Little Champ; 3. Gary Patrick on Miss Judy Perkins.

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the least of—the one used only on special occasions, the parlor lamp. Can you remember the one in your home or maybe Grandma's?

Great, tall, top-heavy affairs, with the ball-shaped shades, colorfully decorated with floral designs, and usually sitting precariously atop a tall, onyx or marble-topped brass stand?

Haven't you heard the question—how did they survive so that so many have been handed down to succeeding generations? Could this be the answer?

Youngsters—in those days, didn't have the run of the house,

and the front parlor was definitely a sanctum sanctorum—it was only opened on very special occasions and you were under strict surveillance as long as you remained in the water.

Some had shades, just plain tin underneath and the top painted green, while others were quite fancy with intricate gilded metalwork, flashing hand-painted roses or other designs on the glass shades and the oil founts.

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Only one insertion of an ad in one issue of a newspaper.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service Ph. 330X Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

MACHINE Shop Service—parts all cars, trucks, tractors—largest stock gaskets in County. All type belts at Gordon's.

PLASTERING, old and new. Phone 961X.

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING 424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike. Ph. 220

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR 323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

CAR WASH AND LUBRICATION See Boyd Spangler Dealer in Sinclair Products 302 N. Court St. Ph. 441

DITCHING — DIGGING GRADING

septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey Ph. 118Y

BULLDOZING grading, loading service. William Richards, Ph. 1865 or 184

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Ph. 387

Darrel McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery 222 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE INEXPENSIVE effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 7842

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMSEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040 or 313Y

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

DO IT YOURSELF

DO YOUR own paperhanging—use Imperial washable wallpaper—readily trimmed, ready pasted ready to hang—anyone can do a professional job. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike. Ph. 532

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water—proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials Ph. 461

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION SKATING BOWLING — BILLIARDS 144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

FOR a kitchen, nest, you just can't beat a glass-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Harpster and Yost.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-ton. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. G. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 288

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

12 **HEREFORD** cows with second calves. One registered cow and 1 registered bull 3 years old, also 9 calves. William Hamilton near Grange Hall.

DOGBURGER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Craven's Chick Store.

1 ALIMITE outfit for service station. Tube, oil transmission and portable oil drain. Will sell reasonable. Ashville 3871.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford sign — Pickaway Motors 396 North Court. Our selection is complete. Our cars are clean—our prices are right.

SELMER Trumpet with case, like new. Mrs. John Arledge, Williamsport, Phone 2731.

USED Coleman oil floor furnace, good condition with 250 gallon tank. Good 40,000 circulating gas heater, several good used oil heaters. Use our easy payment plan. Blue Furniture, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 105.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Ph. 1, Laurel-ville, Ph. 3180.

AWNINGS METAL AND FIBERGLASS storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—Jalousies—siding—ornamental iron—Fiberglass.

F. B. GOEGELIN, Dealer Ph. 1133Y

Agents—

CARL SMITH Ph. 890-L

FORREST McGINNIS Ph. 399

JOHN PORTER Ph. 394-X

(and installer)

1947 DE SOTO Convertible, \$185.00. Inquire 163 Madison Ave., Ashville. Ph. 779

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE

E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike. Ph. 220

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR

323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. G. Griffin, owner-operator

Fair's Open Cattle Competition Drew From Over Wide Area

Leading Names Aplenty Among Prize Winners

Two Installments Will Give Complete List For Beef And Dairy

Leading cattle raisers from over a wide section of Ohio were drawn to this district by the open competition in beef and dairy cattle at the annual Pickaway County Fair.

In order to provide a complete list of all winners, The Herald will publish the final results of the judging in two installments. The results are published as reported by officials in charge of the fair.

The first installment of winning cattle owners follows:

BEEF CATTLE

Bulls, 2 years old, calved between May 1, 1952, and August 31, 1953:

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons, of Ashville.

Hereford—First, Joseph C. Peters, of Ashville; second, Kenneth Blue.

Senior yearling bull calved between September 1 and December 31, 1953:

Angus—Miles Chester, of Chillicothe.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Junior yearling bull calved between January 1 and April 30, 1954:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—Clark McCalla and Son, of Frankfort, O.

Summer yearling bull, calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—Paul Dillon, of Ashville.

**

Senior bull calf, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, Twin City Ranch, of McConnellsburg, O.; second, Paul Dillon; third, Twin City Ranch.

Junior bull calf, calved after January 1, 1955:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, Twin City Ranch; second, Twin City Ranch; third, Ralph McDill; fourth, Joseph Peters; fifth, Clark McCalla and Son.

Champion bull:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—Twin City Ranch.

Reserve champion bull:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—Clark McCalla. Cow, 2 years old, calved between May 1 and August 31, 1953:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, Kenneth Blue, of Circleville; second, Andrew Thomas.

Senior yearling heifer, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1953:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, W. G. Luebben and Son, of Grove City; second, Robert E. Peters; third, Clarence Maxson and Son; fourth, Eddie Dountz; fifth, Kenneth Blue.

Junior yearling heifer, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1954:

Angus—First prize, Suzanne McKinley, of Harrisburg; second, Miles Chester; third, Curtiss Smith.

Shorthorn—First prize, C. B. Teegardin and Sons; second C. B. Teegardin and Sons; third, Marianne and Nancy Huffman.

Hereford—First prize, Robert E. Peters; second, Joseph Peters; third, Paul Dillon; fourth, W. G. Luebben; fifth, Clarence Maxson and Son.

Summer yearling heifer, calved between May 1 and August 31, 1954:

Angus—First prize, Joe Caldwell, of Ashville; second, Hoyt Martin; third, Suzanne McKinley; fourth, Miles Chester; fifth, Byron D. Hartney.

Shorthorn—First prize, Marianne and Nancy Huffman, of Harrisburg; second, C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, Clark McCalla and Son; second, Paul Dillon; third, Robert E. Peters; fourth, Clark McCalla; fifth, W. G. Luebben.

Senior heifer calf, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1954:

Angus—First prize, Miles Chester; second, Hoyt Martin; third, Katy Crumley.

Shorthorn—First prize, Marianne and Nancy Huffman; second, C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, Twin City Ranch; second, Robert E. Peters; third, Clark McCalla; fourth, W. G. Luebben and Sons; fifth, Twin City Ranch.

Junior heifer calf, calved after January 1, 1955:

Angus—Katy Crumley, of Ashville.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, Twin City Ranch; second, Clark McCalla; third, Clark McCalla.

Champion female:

Angus—Suzanne McKinley.

Shorthorn—Nancy Huffman.

Hereford—W. G. Luebben and Sons.

Reserve champion female:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, Twin City Ranch; second, Clark McCalla; third, Clark McCalla.

Champion bull:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—Twin City Ranch.

Reserve champion bull:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Pair of calves from senior

and junior classes:

Angus—First prize, Miles Chester; second, Miles Chester; third, Katy Crumley.

Shorthorn—First prize, C. B. Teegardin and Sons; second, C. B. Teegardin and Sons; third, Marianne and Nancy Huffman.

Hereford—First prize, Twin City Ranch; second, Clark McCalla and Sons; third, Paul Dillon.

(next: Dairy cattle)

ter; second, Suzanne McKinley.

Shorthorn—First prize, C. B. Teegardin and Sons; second, C. B. Teegardin and Sons; third, Marianne and Nancy Huffman.

Hereford—First prize, Clark McCalla and Sons; second, Paul Dillon; third, Robert E. Peters.

Get of sire, four animals, both sexes represented, get of one sire:

Angus—Miles Chester.

Shorthorn—First prize, C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Teegardin and Sons; second, C. B. Teegardin and Sons.

Hereford—First prize, Twin City Ranch; second, Clark McCalla and Sons; third, Paul Dillon.

If the bail on glass-top home canning jars becomes loose, remove bail, bend down in the center and put a little crimp in each wire with a pliers. Bend in sides to snap back into place.

Lima Westinghouse Aides End Walkout

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Workers return to their jobs today at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. here after settlement of a week-long strike that idled about 2,800.

The walkout began last Monday as part of a 27-plant strike of CIO electrical workers against Westinghouse. The national strike was

ironed out in three days, but local issues held up settlement here.

The Lima problem stemmed from a company plan to shift assembly from a bench to an assembly line, at a lower pay rate.

Ladd Bollinger, president of Local 724, said the IUE's executive board has worked out "satisfactory interpretation of questions to be submitted to arbitration."

VA Medical Office Set For Columbus

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Veterans Administration medical office in Columbus will supervise VA medical activities in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.

These states now are supervised by VA area offices at Trenton, N. J., and St. Paul, Minn. The VA said opening date of the new office will be announced later.

Increased Nutrition in Vitamin D Holsum Bread

MORE
for your money
at no extra cost

Holsum is your best choice of enriched breads because it contains ALL the vitamins and minerals, including Sunshine Vitamin D, as recommended by the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board.

Here's what you get!

One-half pound (eight slices) of Holsum Bread will supply you with at least the following amounts or percentages of your minimum daily requirement for these essential food substances:

Thiamine (Vitamin B₁) . . . 55%

Riboflavin (Vitamin B₂) . . . 17.5%

Niacin 5 milligrams

Iron 40%

Calcium 17%

plus

**Sunshine Vitamin D
93^{3/4}%**

(PURE CRYSTALLINE VITAMIN D₃)

Scientists say Sunshine Vitamin D is necessary for the body to utilize Calcium in the diet. Without Sunshine Vitamin D, Calcium from any source is not fully utilized. You must have both and Holsum gives you both. Holsum is your biggest value in bread because it gives you better flavor and extra nourishment at no increased cost.



Buy Holsum
Look Holsum
plus Sunshine Vitamin D



Savings Insured Up To \$10,000



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